THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1866.

GUSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

NEWEST STYLES IN PARIS, LONDON, AND NEW YORK-DHESSES, BONNETS, CLOARS AND FURS.

Distinctive dresses for out-of-door wear are fashionable in Paris and London. A writer on

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The French ladies, tired of pins, which tear the dress, and strings, which untie, or are never in the right place, and pages, which wrinkle and injure the skirt, and all other known means of injure the skirt, and all other known means of injure the skirt, and all other known means of injure the skirt, and all other known means of injure the skirt, and all other known means of injure the skirt, and all other known means of injure the skirt, and substitute a distinct dress, for out-door wear, and substitute a distinct dress, for out-door wear, whose festeons and sashes are sewn on the petticost, and can by no chance be disarranged. The objection of the expense involved in the additional dress, which is fit only for walking, is partly set aside by the consideration that the skirt is so abort and narrow as to require but little material, and partly by the fact that its patient merit takes all the spurns of the unworthy streets, to the great gain of costlier apparel. The petticoat, not quite four yards round, falls to the ankles. The dress, of the same width, is looped at least six inches above the hem of the petticoat. The cost of the suit, in wide material, would, therefore, be but willing, and the saving of time, and trouble, and temper, involved in the daily festooning of voluminous folds on a base not half wide enough to receive them—a relief for which the sex will be grateful.

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"While the French court wore its customary suits of solemn black in the memory of the buried majesty of Belgium, the walking dress of the ladies was black poplin, festooned over short peticoats of the same sombre fabric, whose folds no erinoline expanded. Whether this tenuity was but a freak which the fantastic melancholy of the moment prompted, or whether it is another of the faint and far-off prophecies of the banishment of hoops, which have so long floated in the fashionable air, no oracle can tell. The highest London authority pronounces only narrow and plain skirts 'distinguished,' but, in the same breath, 'from the body of contraction, plucks the very soul,' by announcing that this change certainly began in London, and not in Paris. Moreover, the wide gored dresses are more popular than ever, the wide gored dresses are more popular than ever, the costliest materials being made thus, and it is said that the lovely Empress grows stout, and will not relinquish the arbitrary hoop, which, if it does not improve ugly figures, at least forbids beautiful ones to assert their supe-riority."

The same writer discourses of ladies' boots as

"With the short dress the question of booting becomes important. In the streets, plain black kid boots, buttoned or laced above the ankle, are the proper attire for the feet. Nothing is more anbecoming or unfit, than the large rosette so often seen on them, which makes the foot look broader, becomes frayed and draggled, and has rightful place only on a slipper, where it covers the sharp juncture of the shoe with the stocking. For full dress, boots of the exact shade of the robe, slippers of white or black kid, or satin, or of bronzo, and white satin gatters of a new design, are worn. The latter have, with the trim compactness of a boot, the appearance of a slipper, which is so universally unbecoming. By a quilling of ribbon, and an ingenious arrangement of clocked silk over a rose-colored lining, the shape of the slipper and the tint of the silken-hosed and dainty foot are secured."

The empire bonnet has had its day, and is going out of fashion. The novelty which is expected to succeed it in New York is thus described :

"It is said that there remains in ambush, ready "It is said that there remains in ambush, ready to be loosed upon a groaning world, a new device of the millioers, called the Purygian. This enormity resembles in front the cape worn by the Irish ladies who dispense apples and gingerbread nate amid the silvery silence of Park Row, and, at the back, the helmet which Hamlet doffs to the vindictive shade. The crown, made very high, is surmounted by a bunch of flowers, above which shimmer airy puffs of gauze, from whose dizzy elevation two long streamers fall, like Lucifer, never to rise again. The effect of this extraordinary structure is mildly described as 'rather trying ary structure is mildly described as 'rather trying to the face.'"

There are no novelties in cloaks to record. The paletot is still the favorite style. For neglige and in heavy materials the French sacque is the prof-

easily adjusted and convenient. A close-fitting garment with small sleeves requires time and care to arrange properly, and therefore belongs only to an elaborate toilette. Opera cloaks are made in colors, and almost universally dispense with the preaty and venerable hood, displaying in its place long sashes of rich ribbon or pointed folds of the material edged with white Yak fringe, or a broad apron ornamented with satin folds, and a fall of fringe with silver pendants, looking at night like a shimmer of dewdrops.

Furs are changing in styles as usual after a run upon any one kind. A writer says:

"Sable and mink muffs are superseded by those of astrakham, of velvet trimmed to match the walking suit; and, in mourning, of crepe, bombasine and crocheted worsted, black, white and purple. Some of these are exceedingly pretty, and, as they can be made at home, might be a charming economy. They are greatly preferable to the

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"The old fashion of dresses in two colors is revived. A robe of black silk is looped up on one or both sides with a rich array of cords and tassels, to display a simulated petticeat of blue or green or crimson silk. The head-dress of bandlets, and a bright bow at the throat, match this lower skirt in hue. A costly green silk has an over-dress of black falling below the knee, and looped with sashes of green. A closely-titing waistoost of green and a jaunty black open jacket complete the costume. These robes are not tasteful, judging by the highest laws of dress, because they make patches of color, insist on rigid onlines where nature indicates none, and allow have that indescribable air which women call style, and two old dresses can easily be made into a fresh and attractive new one. Floumees, excepting thin dresses for evening wear, are searedly seen. The most elegant skirts are very long, and entirely plain. Heavy cord is still sowed around the bottom, and sometimes makes a pattern of ahamrock leaves where the breadths join. Rond waists with belt, and eastly buckles of fanciful workmanship, are fashionable. Basques of various shapes, slashed, battlemented and pointed waists with belt, and eastly buckles of fanciful workmanship, are fashionable. Basques of various shapes, slashed, battlemented and pointed said planty jackets of velvet, silk, cashmere and white alpaca, trimmed with thread lace, are much worn. The sleeves, in all cases, are very small."

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"The berthe, time-honored and costly, gives place to a dosting sear of tulle, or classic Grecian holds. The ngly peaks, whose longonity threatened to become immortal, have suddenly vanished, and round waits only, with the charming and innumerable variations of the Swiss bodie, are do rigored. This dresses are very fashionably. Tarletone, figured and plain Swiss mustin exquisitely like, disph tensons tulle, and game, and range and innumerable variations of the Swiss bodie, are made in a bundled dainty fashions. For the most part, they are worn over an ander-skipt of white silk, which obviates the difficulty all models ex and aldee horized experiments in making the patricular silk, which obviates the difficulty all models ex and the film year. The traces are particularly all models are the film year. The traces are particularly all models are the film of party. It is noticeable this winter however, that the highest foshion incide on a thin, white easient, even with these te absolite, and a time of some thick pale silk often courses, is found to be a difficulty all models are the film of party. It is noticeable this winter however, that the highest foshion incide on a chin, white easient, even with these te absolite, and the standard of the winter of party is to store the standard of the standar

ribbons and lace in the form of a berthe, when high, and gathered in folds when low. The sleeves are very small, with needle-work or lace culls. When the corsage is low, no sleeves are worn, loops of ribbon finishing the waist at the shoulders. Sashes of silk, or broad ribbon, in long bows at the side, or behind, fall from the Swiss centure.

In the matter of head-dresses, beside the new Washington fashion of wearing the hair loose, flowing over the shoulders, through a loop of pearls or other ornamental band, there is little

"The bandlets still remain in favor. Bright "The bandlets still remain in layor. Bright ribbons are passed through and through the hair, and fastened without flowing ends. Flowers and feathers are worn in the ball-room, but less universally than in former years. Chains, cameos and gilded butterfiles, alight on sprays of lace, are sen; and the heavy braid is coronet form appears on heads where it is beautiful, and on heads which it deforms. The manner of arranging the hair must always be a matter of individual concern. There are no carons, because the character of the face and the shape of the head are the absolute authority from which there is no appeal."

IMPORTANT FROM THE RIO CHANDE.

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, February 4, 1866.

To the Editor of the N. O. Times.—The past week has been an exciting one on this frontier, which, pregnant with the nicest questions of neutrality in embryo, may be shaping themselves to unnatural proportions, that may bid defiance to the ingenuity of the Administration and the wisdom of Congress to bring to a safe delivery, without the Congress to bring to a safe delivery, without the Congress to bring to a safe delivery, without the Congress to bring to a safe delivery, without the Congress to bring to a safe delivery, without the Congress to bring to a safe delivery, without the Congress to bring to a safe delivery, without the Congress to bring to a safe delivery, without the Congress to bring to a safe delivery, without the Congress to hear the lock, the successful fitting of a diplomatic key to which may determine the question of war or peace without any reference to the Monroe doctrine whatever. That France will stand by Napoleon, even to embroilment in war, no one can doubt, the reply of the willy French Secretary of State (on the non-commuttal) to Mr. Bigelow notwithstanding, and the affairs on this porder are just in that peculiar situation which may experinduce hostilities which France does not desire, unless positively necessary to maintain promises inviolate, and which the United states should not desire unless the American people have firmly and deeply resolved on the maintenance of the Monroe doctrine to the bitter end and at all hazards.

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The peculiar significance to be attached to the indorsements on the late protest of the merchants and business men of Mattamoras, concerning the Bagdad affair, may pass unnoticed by the superficial observer, but the statesman, who sees the signatures of the Vice Consuls of Great Britain, France, Spain and Austria attached to that document, and cannot read "France," is affected with opthalmia to such an extent that if both men were before him he would not be able to see Thad. Stevens for looking at Chas. Sumner.

Major-General Wright has shown a clean record in reference to this Bagdad business. His efforts have been untiring to probe this thing to the bottom, and sustain the honor of the Government, and, with the assistance of General Weizel, Col. Reed, and Soars and Lambertson, the ringle ders of the fillibuster crowd, are safely stowed away in the military prison at this place—Colonel Reed himself being brought up and "caged" on the 31st ult. The Colonel, who, by the way, is a prim "band-box" looking chap, on seeing the quarters assigned him, was highly indignant, and sought the Provost-Marshal-General, who assured him that nothing better could be done for him at present, and ordered him back to the military prison again—en route to which place he waxed very wroth and swore he would not go—taking advantage of the officer, Lieut. P—, who had him in charge, and was unarmed. This incensed the officer, who is "subordination himself," and he swore that he would go immediately or have his head mashed, and proceeded to demonstrate to that effect, when the Colonel stepped off towards his "hotel" as lightly and spunkly as a sheep just relieved of a heavy fleece.

Brownsville was honored the night of the 1st instant, by the presence of Major-Generals Wright and Clark, in addition to its old favorities, Generals Weitzel and Smith. Negrete also, the new Secretary of

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sine and crocheted worsted, black, white and purple. Some of these are exceedingly pretty, and, as they can be made at home, might be a charming economy. They are greatly preferable to the coarser furs, because they are genuine, not pretending to be better than they are. The dark fursommand so fictitious a price that crmine, long accounted the royal wearer, can be bought for very much less than a good set of mink. Its delicacy, however, makes it useless except for full toilette, and it is not a wise purchase unless one has a serviceable suit of mink or sable. Ermine, with neglige attire, is like diamonds on ungloved hands, or bracelets at breakfast."

There will be no novelties in dress goods probably before spring. Meanwhile the most costly goods are the most fashionable, with little regard to artistic taste, spite of the Empress Eugenie's plain linsey woolsey. In fashionable modes in New York there is an abundant variety. Some of the styles in vogue are described as follows:

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